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braska legislature.

Look out for a revival in the public ball season as son as Henry Ehrenpfort returns to the scenes of his earlier activi-

Gone, but not forgotten-the late Ne-

J. S. Clarkson doesn't need to go into the telephone business. He never has any difficulty in talking enough without the aid of mechanical devices.

Chicago elections won't be quite so interesting to the ward heelers when the municipal civil service reform shall have been put into operation.

Would not the state have to invest in a complete new supply of high back chairs if the legislature were reconvened in extra session next week?

We await with anxious expectancy the report of the Douglas county electric tramway committee. That enterprise should be pushed to early consumma-

Stand in with the judge in charge of the criminal bench of the district court and you can administer a public trust for your own benefit with impunity.

The health of the residents of Omaha should show an immediate marked improvement now that a new installment of qualified physicians has been launched upon us.

The suggestion that vacant acres of the county poor farm be cultivated by the idle men of the county is sound. He who causes two potatoes to grow where one grew before is a public bene-

At the sitting of the Interstate Commerce commission in this city an inquiry might be made as to the basis for the rate of 62 cents per bushel of wheat from Des Moines to points in the western part of this state.

It was a good deal for Frank Lawler to aspire to promotion from congress to the Chicago postmastership, but to jump from congress up to a place in the Chicago city council is a leap from which bolder people would shrink in

Don't be bashful! It's a poor patriot who isn't willing to serve his country in the capacity of a member of the proposed Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Announce yourself as a candidate if your friends won't do it for you.

If Nebraska is not henceforth known as the treeplanters' state and recognized by the emblem of the golden rod It won't be the fault of her legislators. They have done everything in their power to help this sentimental movement along.

The procession of office seekers be sleging the residence of Mayor-elect Swift of Chicago is said to have alseady worn the hall carpet threadare. By next week Mr. Swift will be offering prayers of thanks that he still has the floor left to him.

The Commercial club must see that the Omaha shippers are properly represented in their complaint against railroad discrimination before the Interstate Commerce commission. A great deals depends upon having a case explained by competent parties.

It was only to have been expected and the movement now inaugurated in that the attempt would be made to repeal the state depository law by stealth, where an open and above board effort was sure to fail. There was too much money behind measure to permit one defeat to kill it finally.

regular session of the legislature cannot convene again for two years. Such comment as this, to be sure, is indulged in thoughtlessly by many, but there never was a session of the Nebraska legislature which accomplished less good and more barm than the one just closed.

Why shouldn't the legislative journals be made up as the session proneeds by the horde of idle clerks always maintained on the legislative pay roll? Is it because these clerks would be incompetent to do the work? Or is capital is to be drawn there it is neces-It because the clerks of the two houses sary that the popular sentiment shall must be provided with lucrative extras | be in sympathy with sound financial in addition to the salaries which they principles instead of being arrayed draw as public employes? Perhaps against them. As a growing community, with almost boundless resources yet

to be developed, no section of the coun- ation all piols of ground put under The attempt of State Treasurer Barttry has greater need than the south of cultivation under the "Detroit plan" of ley, aided by the Burlington czar and a sound and stable currency.

A BRAZEN TREASURY RAID.

his benchmen of the rallroad lobby in

the interest of his chain of Burlington

banks, to force the repeal of the state

denunciation from every citizen in Ne-

braska who demands honest state gov-

ernment, Should the bill succeed of

passage Governor Holcomb will be dere-

lict in his duty if he permits it to be-

come a law, either with his signature

or without it. The bill contemplates

nothing short of an outright robbery

of the taxpayers of upward of \$75,000,

It aims to place at the disposal of the

state treasurer and his political cronies

over three-quarters of a million of pub-

lie money, to be farmed out among

favored banks and poverty-stricken pol-

iticians, the interest to be converted to

When this proposition was before the

house on its merits two weeks ago it

was emphatically repudiated after one

of the most exciting contests of the

session. Every influence, every threat,

every inducement that it was possible

requisition, but the representatives did

to both state and county deposits. Un-

safeguards thrown about county de-

positories a bill introduced by Rouse

important being that reducing the in-

tored so as to repeal the law with ref-

to these changes without letting the

dates ought to know when they are

well enough off. It is a fact which he

does not deny that all of the public

money in his possession is not on de-

posit to the credit of the state in the

regular state depositories. There is at

this moment something in the neighbor-

hood of a half million dollars in the

permanent school fund upon which the

taxpayers do not get one cent of inter-

est. It is an open secret that this

money is on deposit in various banks

or loaned out to various parties, that

interest is paid for its use and that the

interest goes some place other than

the state treasury. Not content, how-

ever, with the profits of these doubtful

transactions, the treasurer now wants

to secure the current treasury balance

of three-quarter million dollars to spec-

ulate with in the same way. He is

willing to let the depository law stay

with respect to the counties if only he

can be freed from its provisions with

respect to state money. As if it were

right for the people to insist on interest

This raid upon the treasury must be

blocked. If the house does not block

THE SOUTH AND SOUND MONEY.

it the governor must do it.

tional banks.

have to give way before it. The simple

explanation of the changing sentiment

is to be found in the fact that the south

is realizing a rapid industrial develop-

touch with the rest of the country and

broadening the ideas of its more

intelligent people as to the re-

lations of a sound and stable cur

ress and prosperity. The practical men

especially of that section see that if

material prog-

rency to solid,

ment that is bringing it into close

their own use.

We recently noted the organization at Atlanta of a club composed entirely of vacant lands so used are benefited by men who have hitherto supported the cultivation. Such tax exemption would depository law in the closing hours of democratic party, the purpose of which the legislative session calls for vigorous is to promote in the south the policy of protection to American industries. It is a movement that is certain to make many thousands of republican voters in that section and may result in transferring two or three states to the republican column at the next election. The movement in behalf of sound money is another hopeful sign that not all of the southern people are unsusceptible established facts and experience.

TWO VICTOR'S MEASURES. Two bills are before Governor Holing passed both branches of the legislature, that are urgent invitations for office of state immigration commis-

to employ to secure enough votes to The Dorgan penitentiary bill cannot turn this fat perquisite into the pockets of the state treasurer was brought into would on the contrary make a worse mess of the penitentiary than now exsuch an outrageous manner and the convicts is bad enough, but it would repeal bill was able to muster only 44 not be improved by the proposed law votes in its favor. The defeated bill and is far preferable to anything worse. sought to repeal the law with respect This bill seeks to effect two things. First to secure the transfer of \$35,000 der the pretense of strengthening the from the pockets of the people to the was passed through the house making appraised by a stuffed jury at three certain alterations in the law, the most state's legitimate offset claims. Secterest rate which the banks should pay ond, to reinstate the present contractor on deposits of public money from 3 per cent to 24 per cent. When this bill the prison labor and factories, but with state constitution, reached the senate it was skillfully docall the prison attendants and officers now employed by the contractors erence to state depositories and driven shifted over upon the state pay roll. through under whip and spur. The Unless the veto is forthcoming the old idea was to force the house to agree penitentiary ring will remain in control, exploiting the profits while the members know what they were doing. state pays dearly for the fiddler. State Treasurer Bartley and his asso-

The other bill provides for a state board of immigration, the alleged work of the board to devolve upon an immicration commissioner at a salary of have been drawn in the headquarters of the Burlington railroad. It is intended to create a public place for the notorious J. W. Johnson, who now State Board of Transportation. The will they appreciate its onesidedness. Burlington has no fear of losing its grip on the State Board of Transportation, in fact it has another tool already shall have been transferred to another branch of its service. It wants John- alone business men, but also from on their county moneys and wrong for new state expenditures just to help the the committee's call be general. them to insist on interest on their state Burlington road to care for its political

Both these measures are vicious. Neither of them should become law.

THOSE NASTY BIRDS. It is a bad bird that befouls its own A movement has been started in the nest and then charges it up to some south in the interest of sound money. other bird. This rather nasty maxim A number of business organizations was poked at the police commissioners have issued a call for a convention to of this city by Citizen Scott in his rebe held in Memphis next month to be cent rantankerous letter. That letter composed of delegates from the southern was read publicly before the legislastates "who believe in the necessity of ture by the honorable Mr. Ricketts In a sound and stable currency and better support of the charges against the combanking facilities in order to fully remission in justification of the passage store and in the future to maintain of the police commission bill over the prosperity among the people." This governor's veto. Now, who appointed movement is indicative of a changing this commission, and whom did the resentiment in the south regarding publicans of the legislature censure by the currency which is very imthe votes which passed the bill over portant. The people of that section Governor Holcomb's objections? Every have been practically unanimous in an- member of the present police commis tagonizing the policy which has given sion was appointed by a republican the country a sound currency. The governor, and three of the four comdemocratic representatives in congress missioners supported Majors for govfrom the south have, with few excepernor at the last election. If thes tions, advocated the free and unlimited men are corrupt and their manage coluage of silver. It was at the instigament of the police has been dishonest tion of the delegates from the south that and lawless, on what party does the the last national democratic convention blame rest? According to the report inserted in the platform a recommendaof the late grand jury the alleged coltion that the tax on bank issues be relusion of the police with gamblers and pealed, and in congress the southern the blackmailing of lawless resorts by policemen is outlawed because it took democratic representatives refused to acplace more than two years ago. This cept any currency measure that did not provide for the unconditional repeal of fact would by no means exonerate the commission or clear any of its suborthat tax, thus showing a willingness to dinates from charges of corruption. open the way for the restoration of the It does, however, convict the champions ante-bellum state bank currency sysof the police commission bill on the The southern people have been Omaha delegation of rank hypocrisy persistent in their hostility to the naand gross imposture. How can Mr Ricketts or any of his associates or It is not to be doubted that a large abettors explain why they did not premajority of the people of the south still sent their charges to Governor Crounse believe in the free coinage of silver and and why they never avowed their inin unrestricted state bank issues. Very tention to demand a removal of the many of them also believe in a flat curpolice commission until after the legisrency, to be issued by the government lature had convened? Did they expect to an unlimited extent. But the numthat Tom Majors, if elected, would ber of those who hold these views, there have appointed any commissioner who is good reason to think, is decreasing. was not satisfactory to his boon companions, the gamblers? Didn't they the interest of a sound and stable curknow that Majors had personally called rency promises to still further reduce upon the keepers of the most noted the number of the supporters of curgambling houses in Omaha, and also rency heresies. The business men who upon the brewers and liquor dealers are behind this movement cannot fail of this city during the campaign and pledged them a friendly board, just as to make their influence felt, and once it is in full headway the demagogues he had pledged the A. P. A. leaders a who have been preaching false financial

board that would satisfy their dedoctrines and misleading the people will mands? Was it necessary that the legislature should place the appointing power in the hands of men whose skirts are notoriously unclean in order that the police should be purified and the corrupt methods that prevailed two years ago should be abandoned? Did not the honorable representatives from this county place the republican party in the posttion in which Citizen Scott viewed the commission through his lurid glassesviz: the ostrich that hid his head in the sand while exposing his terminus to the sunlight?

Is it not a rather mean and nasty bird that would befoul its own nest and then charge it up to another bird?

The proposition to exempt from tax-

poor relief cannot be sustained for a moment. Experience has shown that be illegal.

Good results of The Bee's recent showing of crop prospects in this state are already appreciable. The information gathered by The Bee was telegraphed over the country from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore. As the season advances and crop conditions continue to improve the glad tidings will be heralded to the world through the columns of The Bee and in turn to the teachings and influence of well through all Associated press papers. Merchants, and financiers throughout the east are quite as much interested handle the forces by which the living world in the material wolfare of Nebruska as is ruled. Perhaps India and China may yet are our people themselves. The comb awaiting his consideration, hav- Bee has enlisted in the work of counteracting and if possible repairing the injury done the state by a misguided the use of his veto pen. The first of and hysterical paper published in this these is the Dorgan penitentiary bill city. Lies of course can outrun truth, quickly be relieved from her servility to and the second the bill to create the but we have some hope of catching some of them.

The constitution of Nebraska prosolve the convict labor problem. It vides that no person holding office under the authority of the United States or any lucrative office under the authorists. The present status of the prison ity of this state shall be eligible to or provides that no person elected to the legislature shall receive any civil appointment within this state from the governor and senate during the term for which he has been elected. The pockets of Dorgan under pretense of intention and spirit of the constitution paying for his penitentiary equipment, is to prevent members of the legislature from holding any other office unprices, without deduction of any of the der the state. The members who are angling for appointments to state offices should remember that they have and subcontractors into possession of taken oaths to respect and obey the

Another one of the beauties of the carbage contract job is coming to light. The garbage contract gives the favored contractor the exclusive right heavy penalties, any one else from invading this field. Yet it leaves the householder helpless to compel the contractor to perform his work with reasonable dispatch. In order to make \$2,000 per year. This bill is said to a little extra profit the contractor declines to employ additional wagons when work is accumulating upon his hands and leaves the refuse staguant in back yards and alleys. The more plays the part of Burlington stool the people become acquainted with the pigeon as one of the secretaries of the garbage contract the more thoroughly

Committees are out soliciting subscriptions for the support of the proposed govern itself. selected for Johnson's place after he state fair pageantries. They ought to meet with a liberal response from not son where he can use the machinery of professional and salaried people. The migration. All the work which this bill of demonstrations that outsiders will contemplates securing from an immiliave come miles to see. Their friends gration commissioner can be performed from abroad will be entertained as much without stretching existing laws by the as the merchant's customers or jobber's deputy labor commissioner. There is patrons. Small subscriptions help as

coterie of star chamber politicians in whose blinded intellects the Churchill Russell bill originated are already makng up their slates for the fall cam-They propose to ask for a vindication of their policy at the hands of the people of this city. This, however, is not a good year for vindica-

The offense of the boy who stole stuffed birds from the State university ias been condoned and further prose cution interrupted. This is to make way for the other thefts of state property which recur every time a legislative session closes and for which a prosecution would be an unheard of procedure.

Will the Horses brink?

Governor Stone has determined to lead the legislative horse to water again, but he cannot make him drink the kind of water tendered him a month ago.

The Great, the Only,

Chicago Times-Beraio.

Judge Scott of Omaha is trying to play
Goff. But Judge Scott should remember
that Goff ended by getting on the bench,
while in the nature of things, if he continues in his present course, he may end by
getting off the bench. This would be perfectly satisfactory to Omaha; but it might
wat he Judge Scott. not be to Judge Scott.

> Cheering All Round. Philadelphia Press.

Nebraska and Kansas have each had welome and timely rains and with the recen the Dakotas and Minn sota the outlook in the northwest is much more promising than it was a year ago. This is good news not only for that region, but for the whole country, whose prosperity depends so largely upon its crops.

Genuine Bimetallism.

Kansas City Star. The platform of the honest and intelligent dimetallists of the United States is the same is that of Mr. Balfour and the English friends of silver. They want an interna-tional standard of values and they want the nations to thite in making that stand and and supporting it. But the faction of silverites which follows Bland, and Stewart, and Jones, and their kind, want an Ameri-can standard off yadnes, adopted solely for the supposed benefit of a single class, without regard to its effect on the country as a whole or its relation to the standards of the countries with which America's most important commercial relations lie.

Will France Tall the Bloff ?

We are assured that President Cleveland intends to make things lively for France So far in his administration he has not sue io far in his administration he has not suc-eeded in making things very lively a this councy, I land it is to be loped he will succeed better in France. The dire threat from our president is all because a man named Wal-ler, who was an American consul in Mada-gascar, has succeeded in making himself passed. The Franch government, and ascar, has succeeded in making himself booxious to the French government, and sen condemned by a military tribunal, he merits of the case are not definitely nown, but one thing is settled, and that is France is not easily scared, and Mr. develand's game of bluff will ignominiously all.

OTHER LANDS THAN OUR OURS.

The warlike successes of the Japanese may stir up the thought of some of the other Asiatic races. If the millions of India possessed the spirit of Japan they could not be held in subjection by England; if the Chinese possessed it, they would not be at the mercy that they will still keep in the path of of every foreign enemy. The reason why nearly all the Oriental countries have succombed to the power of Europe and are at a disadvantage in war is that they have not, like Japan, accepted the teachings of modern civilization. The Japanese are the only Asiatic people who fully accept them; and they have given proof that they know how to make use of them. There are about ten times mor people in India, and there are ten times more n China than in Japan; yet Japan stands in the front, not only for military enterprise but also for commercial energy. There is plenty of bravery among the East Indian and there is plenty of it among the Chinese; but neither of these races has known how to ake a lesson from Japan. She has set them an example never before set by any Oriental country. If India were to become conscious of her power and were to take the evident there would very soon be swept away; and if China were to do the same thing she would

progress.

THE NICARAGUA INCIDENT.

Buffalo Express: The situation demands

solv, meantime has been received to the

not afford to look calmly on while Great

Boston Traveler: The full text of Great

great indignation and is construed as being

in Central America as will give her the same control ever any canal that may cut the

sthmus. We might as well understand at

once that we must do some very plain talk-ing or retire from that field allogether and

leave it for Great Britain "to bustle in" like her one-time Richard III. And as we

may have to back up our plain fight by some

vigorous fighting, we're not dong our duty if

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Cedar Rapids Republican: The (mulct) law

-changed in many respects,

hus sustained is likely to be the law of

state for many years to come. It may be

but the principle which underlies the law

Sioux City Journal: One of the important

features of the business outlook is the work

which the railroad companies must do this

season, involving large borrowing of funds for

estponed. Operations looking to provision

funds are already the subject of remark in

inancial circles, and the effect on many in-

Dubuque Telegraph: The decision is no sur-

rise, as everybody expected it. It is a little

nly democratic member of the court, di-

irprising, however, that Judge Kinne, the

ents. He contends that the law is invalid

ecause, the majority to the contrary not

vithstanding, it does delegate legislative

lower. If this were true, local option would

e invalid; and in condemning the principle f local option Judge Kinne denounces as a

urist what he has upheld as a democratic

Des Moines Capital: The Capital, as is well

ion, so far as it authorizes proceedings under

the prohibitory law to be barred. It has

never, however, doubted the constitutionality

of the statute in any of its parts. It is an

expression of the legislative will, the same as

ourt could not have decided otherwise than

has done without putting upon the funda-

mental law interpretations not at all war

Dangers of Rogas Anti-Toxine.

A young girl has just died in Brooklyn

A young girl has just died in Broeklyn from a poisonous injection of what was thought to be pure anti-toxine. This case will point to the need of a very strict law to regulate the preparation, sale and use of this powerful remedy as well as others of a similar character, which, being derived from the very elements of the disease itself, are of course most dangerous. Physicians must not depend upon mere titles and labels to guard against fatal accidents. Carclessness in the preparation of so radi-

and labels to guard against fatal accidents Carelessness in the preparation of so rad val a remedy should be severely punishe

o warn the users of the material that they

are handling edged tools and taking grave risks. There is an unfortunate tendency to welcome each new bacteriological dis-covery with an easer confidence in its never-failing utility, while the fact remains

that even where the remedies are pure con-stitutional differences materially affect the

Check on Legislative Evils.

one western legislatures adjourn and the biennial sessions of 1895 come to a welcome end. In many instances time limits placed upon the duration of legislatures by the wise framers of state constitutions shorten inflexibly the power for evil on the part of the lawmakers and send them home, to the great relief of their respective commonwealths, at certain fixed periods, more or less brief. In such cases forty, sixty and ninety days see the termination of their mischief. Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and others are thus now well out of

souri and others are thus now well out of the way—barring a special session for Mis-souri—and comparative peace reigns for an-other two years in the vested interests of people and organizations doing business

within their confines.

Globe Democrat.
"One by one the roses fall." and one by

ne western legislatures adjourn and the

known, has not favored, nor does it now favor, the policy of the law of the last ses-

ustries is already becoming visible.

politician.

we don't get ready for that.

outh American republic.

British government suggesting or ad-

France has shown of late a disposition to tritate England. She has disregarded her interests in Siam, seized the Somali coast or the route by way of the Suez canal to India and is about to occupy and foreify points in Madagascar. These acts have been met with only a mild protest on the part of England Madagascar. These acts have been met with only a mild protest on the part of England. but the moment that she is interfered with have a sent in the legislature. It also in Africa she makes what is almost a declaration of war. This shows how sensitive the owers of Europe are to every new me or exploration in Africa. Not only England and France, but Germany, Italy and Portugal have vast interests there that will be main tained by them to the last extremity, and out of their relations to the Dark Continent there may yet grow great and important onflicts. Europe may really be said to have clared dominion over Africa, and is invading it with trade companies and explorer way seeking to develop its marvelous re sources. Every African question is now a European question. The greatest soldiers of the world, from Alexander to Napoleon, fought for or about Africa, and it may again be the scene of encounters, the result of which to man can fortell or foresce.

Age has evidently mellowed the harsh opinons once entertained by the iron chancellor regarding popular government. Thoroughly as the dogma of military imperialism may to remove refuse. It prohibits, under be ingrained in his character, he has apparently not proved unreceptive of a kindlier view of the aspirations of the German people toward greater political liberty. In speech to the German students who ral lied around him by the thousands upon the 89th anniversary of his birthday, he ad-mitted the incompleteness of his work, and paid an unmistakable tribute to the right of political agitation. "Without fighting there is no life," he said; "without our internal condicts we should eventually come to the condition of the Chinese and lapse into a fos silized state." This is undoubtedly true and out of the storm and stress of partic and the clash of isms in Germany the peop will surely emerge and rise to a still highe plane of constitutional liberty. No amount of "blood and iron" can keep a nation in bondage which has shown its capacity to

In her grant of autonomy to the Azores, which she has been ruling as an integral any other act of the general assembly, and the part of the empire for nearly five centuries, Portugal has added a new offspring to the the new office for political manipula- latter will enjoy the spectacle as much family of nations. The blue flag of the tion under pretense of promoting in- as any one. They will have a free view islands, with the white hawk and nine stars, will hereafter float among the flags of the world. Each of these stars stands for one of the emerald isles swimming in the blue ceira, Fayai, Pico, Graciosa, San Flores and Corvo. Nearly one-third of the less than 300,000 population of the Azoreno warrant for a new state office and well as large ones. Let the response to dwell upon San Miguel, but the probable leg islative seat of the future will be its almos forgotten capital of Angra, on the isle of Terceira, where during the early part of this century a Portuguese sovereign, Maria II, held her court. The hawk upon the flag of the isles stands for their christening. Acor is the Portuguese name for that b The Azores are but a hawk's flight from the new world, and it is surprising that Dom Henry, the navigator of Portugal, when he reached this mid-ocean group in 1432, did not seek to sail farther across the unknown sea. The claim has lately been made, indeed, that the group did form the stepping stone for later Portuguese discoverer of South Amer ica. The isles were called Brazil. At any with local government and a half-inde pendence they now form a fitting link in the center of the Atlantic between the archial old and the republican new worlds.

France has lately been engaged in a species of stock taking, with results the reverse of satisfactory. For in spite of the money that has been spent so lavishly and in such a patriotically unstinted manner since the conclusion of the great war of 1870, she finds her army inferior to that of Germany and her navy to that of England. Whereas the German emperor has ready for action a force of 550,000 men. France's standing army does not exceed 406,000 men, 60,000 of whom are in Algeria, while her reserves are likewis inferior, both in number and efficiency, to those of Germany. With regard to the navy. France has only seventy-five ironclads, whereas Great Britain has 192, of double the tonnage of the French and of greater speed. Yet England spends only about \$10,000,000 per annum more upon her navy than does her neighbor across the Channel. This is al the more serious when it is borne in mind that instead of having but one naval rival, as for merly, France new has four, one of which Germany, is growing all the time in im portance, and by the opening of the Baltic canal is bringing her basis of operation four days nearer France. French taxpayers have every reason to grumble. They have so liberal in responding to the demands of the government upon their purses for purposes of defense that they had a right to expec that the safety of their country was assured whereas they now find from the mouths of their own statesmen that this is far from being the case.

One of the greatest engineering feats of the age has been projected by the government of Holland. It is nothing less than the reclamation of the lands now covered by the Zuyder Zee. A royal commission has made a report on the subject, and outlined the work to be done. In all 750 square miles of land are to be reclaimed from the sea. An embankment will be built from the extreme coast of North Holland to the Friesland coast, so as to shut out the ocean, and by means of further embankments four grea 'polders" will be formed on different part pose of land reclamation. The work will extend over a period of thirty three years an will involve an expenditure of \$131,250,000 Something like 25,000 acres of reclaimed land will be made ready each year. At pres ent 3,000 persons and 1,500 vessels are en ployed in the Zuyder Zee fisheries, the reenues of which average \$850,000 g year. is proposed to compensate the fishermen supplying them with vessels suitable for the North Sea fisheries, insuring them against accident and exempting the fishermen from harbor dues on all the craft owned by then is admitted that the project may not b looked upon as a good commercial specula tion, but still the government may hope defray expenses by the sales of land. The

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



Hollanders, however, look on the undertaking in a broader light. They see that it will b a factor in national progress, that it will

Roxbury News: Blizag-What is that low rumbling sound I hear? Beezin-Hush! That's the man at the next table cating add a new province to their country, increase trade and agriculture and give to thousands of people opportunities of profitable employment. Holland once had a history, and her

Atchison Globe: When a man is in love he sometimes gets his symptoms mixed up-with that tired feeling. good and patriotic burghers seem determined Judge: Miss Vassar—Do you haze fresh-men at this college, Miss Wellerly? Miss Wellesly O my, yes! We went into the room of one the other night and chewed

caution as well as armness. We do not care to rush into a war for the sole sake of vindicating a theory. So far as the danger against which the Monroe doctrine was directed, that monarchical institutions were likely to be established in this country, is concerned, it does not exist now.

Philadelphia Record: Mrs. Newlywed—John, why don't you fix yourself up for Easter? Here I've ordered a new hat, and a cloak, and a new dress, and I want you to look nice, too. Mr. Newlywed—Great Scott! Didn't I get a new pair of suspenders last month? eaution as well as armness. We do not care to rush into a war for the sole sake of

incident is attracting little attention and since the publication and explanation of the British position it does not appear likely that any serious trouble is to be looked for in that direction. But in Venezuals the control of the

that any serious trouble is to be looked for in that direction. But in Venezuela the situation is different. The Venezuelans and British are getting to close quarters along the disputed line of territorial division. No that the first time you've cleaned it up for five Years," growied the exchange

Indianapolis Journal; "I wonder," chuck-led the waiter girl, "what the shoe clerk boarder will do when he finds that the whent cakes hove been lined with muslin in honor of the day?"

"In all probability, Maud Edith," said the Cheerful Idiet, "he will chew the rag."

Britain's ultimatum to Nicaragua is said to have been breceived in Washington with Judge: Mr. Younghabbs-Don't you think, my dear, that you cook twice as much as we need? Mrs. Younghabbe (artlessly)-I did it on purpose, darling: I want to try some of simed at this country as much as Nicaragua. constructing the Suez canal to France and took possession of it when its success was assured. She means to keep such a footing in Central America as will give her the same control over from Yesterday."

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The waistband's due expansion.
The faculty to hold one's own
In this and t'other's mansion;
And shirts and shoes and moral force,
Top coats and overgaiters.
Were things that always come of course
To philosophic waiters,

I wish I had been changed at birth,
And in my place maturing
Some infant of surpassing worth,
Industrious past curring,
Had grown up subject to my care
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